## WOMEN IN THE FUR TRADE. FEW IN NUMBER BUT THEIR SKILL IS

REMUNERATIVE.

Those in New York Who Seem to Know the Business More Thoroughly Than Men-Knowledge of Natural History, Chemis-try, Garment Making and Keen Bust-ness Is Required of the Experts.

As compared with men furriers, women have as yet taken so small a part in the business that only through the standard dealers in raw skins can the number and the whereabouts of the wois the fur market of the United States. The furrier who does any business worth while anywhere in the country gets his skins of the New York importers and manufacturers. So to Mer cer street and the importing districts and not to any woman's organization must one go for knowledge of women furriers. Then it comes out that the proprietors and managers of two well established fur shops, one on upper Broadway, the other on a desirable West side block, are women; that the buyer and manager of the fur department in a leading department house is a woman, and that the forewoman of a certain well-known wholesale fur manufactory is an expert in her line. In Cincinnati, Albany, Buffalo and Chicago there are women in the fur trade possessing more than ordinary knowledge of the goods in their charge. Philadelphia has an especially go ahead woman furrier doing business for herself in a fashionable place, and at various points near the Canada line there are women traders in furs who select skins and buy and sell them

with all a man's familiarity with the subject. The best known woman in the New York trade is the daughter of a London furrier. She learned the trade at her mother's knee long ago when sealskin sacks and wraps were worn without dyeing, in the natural shade of the fur. The dyers then were at a loss how to dye the nap or pile without dycing the skin also. The dye when applied to the skin rotted it, so people wore their scalskins the color of the scal. The daughter of the London furrier grew up with furs all about her in all stages of making and preparation. There were piles of dressed skins kept carefully in an upper chamber, and garments new out and out, garments just being cut, garments already remodeled and those awaiting repair always in evidence. The talk she heard was all about furs, the experiments the dyers were trying, the deceptions to guard against, the best place for producing certain kinds of pelts. Everybody that came to visit the family was associated with some branch of the fur business, and so it naturally happened that the two daughters of the house should become furriers when it came time for them to choose a business.

This Englishwoman, on first coming to New York eight years ago, secured employment in a fur manufactory. She was set to work in the lining and finishing department, but her innate knowledge of the business came to the manager's notice and he soon gave her employment more important. After working with the firm four years she opened a shop of her own and now has a number of helpers in her business, some of whom she has trained herself. She works largely in the high grade remodeling and making over

"It is more of an art to remake a handsome sealskin, supply defects, have the grain always running right and the dye of just the required tint, than to make a new garment," said this furrier. "My success lies in matching the skins what it is I know by the feel. I have handled thousands of skins of all grades and kinds. Before I opened business for myself I was trusted with large values in matching and selection. I learned about furs just as a child learns to talk or to walk without knowing it. The pawnbrokers send for me to appraise goods for them, if I have time I go or they send the garment to me. Sometimes I am astonished at the mistakes made. The person owning the garment as well as the pawnshop keeper will greatly overrate the fur

In use, and well taken care of in summer, not stuck down just anywhere with a lot of things piled on top of it.

"Furs are one item of dress that improve with wearing. That is if they are good skins. The more warmth and moisture from the wearer's body gets through to the fur the better. The warmth and moisture keep the skin soft and pliable and add to the lustre of the nap. When a good healthy animal is constantly exercised his coat is glossy and good to look at, when his condition is poor his coat is dry and faded looking, pretty much as is the case with a person's hair apply to furs. The dyeing, if of the best quality, even on an inferior skin, imparts a certain lustre, but that will fade in time. The genuinely good seal preserves its lustre."

This woman furrier gets her own dyes ready prepared from England and does a good proportion of the dyeing needed in the remodeling her self. She also has considerable knowledge of mixing dyes and devotes some time to experiment In that direction. Her customers come from all over town and out in the suburbs, some she gets through dressmakers, some through her former employers. She takes care of furs by contract, when desired, and keeps the establish

tract, when desired, and keeps the establishment open all the year round.

The Broadway woman furrier is also an Englishwoman, but she has been long in this country and has done business atong the same lines, only on a smaller scale, for twenty years. She also makes personal selection of the ready dressed and dyed skins and cuts and makes new garments as well as attending to repairing. Her best paying custom has come to her through the membership of a popular uptown church. This congregation is large enough and wears furse nough, men, women and children, to allord employment to several expert furriers, but the woman tradesman is a favirite and the bulk of the repairing and altering business goes to her.

Probably the woman furrier who makes the best cash down profit from her knowledge, even compared with her sist its who are established in business for themselves, is the maiden lady in charge of the big retail store fur department. It is a store patronized lavishly by a kind of people anxious to get good garments and willing to pay for them. Miss A manages the entire stock, the selection of skins for maxing garments to order, the buying of ready made furs from the manulacturers, the superintenling of the workroom and of affairs

of skins for making garments to order, the buying of ready made furs from the manufacturers, the superintending of the worknown and of affairs in the remodeling and altering department, where many skins are consumed dairy.

There are a number of men salesmen in the fur department of this house, and possibly twenty young women exclusive of the chie, superbly modified triers on. The men clerks are intelligent well informed salesmen and many inches tailer and more pretentious tooking than the head of the department, but they don't know half as much as she does on the one subject of furs, and that is why the firm leaves the management in her lands. This important person is of Scotch descent and acquired a part of her knowledge of skins on the other said of the water. The importers say that

This important person is of Sootch descent and acquired a part of her knowledge of skins on the other side of the water. The importers say that she is one of the few thoroughly expert judges of skins in the country. She has a private office on the wholesaie floor of the store, chooses her own hours for husiness and seidem appears on the floor of centers with other than special customers floor of centers with other than special customers unless some special tangle requires interference. The young women who sell the fursion work upon them under her direction regard Miss A as a much privileged person with a wonderful store of business knowledge. Two of these helpers already render imperiant assistance and they intend to learn the business thoroughly so that they can obtain executive places in future, or set up as furriers themselves.

Two young women, with superior knowledge of furs, are the daughters of a Russian traderlong familiar to tourists and segonthers at Niagara. These girls are now in business for themselves and sidners who bring in pelts from the country. The firm sname over the door sunique in that only the first or christian names of the sisters and not their family name is used. They are known by these an area in the New York business houses they deal with, and even the man expert furrier in charge of the largest and oldest manufactory previouses their knowledge of the fur business as not skin deep, but "from the ground up."

Those girls are better versed in the fur trade than in the fur business, said this authority. They would not be able to keep up with all the tricks and dodges for the purely commercial part of the trade. They wouldn't be keen at substituted.

ing raccoon for black marten, or passing off dog skin for French sable, but in the knowledge of skins pure and simple they are well grounded. They could skin an animal themselves if necessary and skin it right, too, and any lame-witted furrier even knows that the way a skin is taken off the beast is of vast importance in its trade value. If our home country people could only learn this fact it would be a great benefit. Down South, out West, in any part of the country not settled thickly, there are valuable fors. A great many are sent in to us -otters, mink, fox, wild cal, rabbits and squirrels, but they are ruined in the skinning. Instead of being opened only at the ends, loosened gradually and rolled off clear and smooth from the erer ure like a stocking, so that the under, or belly part could be used as well as the pack, they are split open in the best part of the fur and seemingly pulled off any fashion, thick in some places, thin in others, all largeed and gashed, and only a part fit for use. The trapper gets a smaller price than be thought such a skin worth and is discouraged from trying in the future.

These girl customers of ours don't offer any such poor quality skins. They have trained the natives about that region to skin the creature right and they send in a creditable lot of stuff. They deal in curios also, just as their father did in his lifetime. But the skins are their main dependence, and they are perhaps the only young women in the country who conduct just such a business. They come to New York once or twice every year and lately have begun to do a little business in the making up of skins, selling capes, boas, slear robes and the like to the people at the hotels. They know a great deal about dressing the skins also and when they send off a consignment of raw skins, you may know these skins have been kept under good conditions. The most talkative of the two says she loves the fur business, that she always had a knack for it and reads everything she can get hold of on the subject of skins and th ing raccoon for black marten, or passing off dog skin for French sable, but in the knowledge of

reads everything she can get hold of on the subject of skins and their treatment, the dying and so on.

"The woman who surprised me most of the lot in her acquaintance with furs comes from down Cincinnati way. She buys skins from us every now and then, but she does not buy them dressed. Take me down in the cellar where the raw stuff is, I can pick out what I want. She told me. The last time she was here we had just got in a lot of fresh stuff, some r w, hardly dry yet, from nearby traders and a big consignment from a China dog farm. She turned up her sleeves and went in to examine those raw skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins as if she had never known anything but skins and the life. She didn't want expensive goods. That wasn't her trade, but she wanted good sound commonplace stuff and she got it. Not a break nor a gash nor thorn mark about anything she selected. I can dress a skin as well as the best, she said. I could take any ordinary sheepslin and make it as soft and pliable and delicate enough for a Queen's bed, provided I only had a running stream within reach and could take my time. The Mexicans have this secret and I learned it from the Mexican herders on the Texas sheep ranch where I was raised. My husband was a German and he learned the fur trade in the old country. Since his death I carry it on, but my profits are too small to be spent in buying dressed skins. I can do everything needed to any skin.

fairch where I was raised. My businest was a German and he learned the fur trade in the old country. Since his death I carry it on, but my profits are too small to be spent in buying dressed skins. I can do everything needed to any skin, from the time it is peeled off the animal until it is made up complete, ready to put on.

"A woman furrier of a different type, but one with a born talent for the business is from Philadelphia," went on the expert. "This woman gets all her skins from us, sables, seals, silver lynx, black marten, all choice quality goods. And she's a good buyer, intelligent, easy to deal with, knows just what she wants and is not to be put off with anything else. She has been established in husiness on a good street now several years and deals with the best paying people in Philadelphia. Those crutine skins are going to her. She has ordered them for making into an opera cloak to be trimmed with white fox and real lace. I took pleasure in picking out a choice lot of skins for her because I know she understands her business and will enjoy having the good material to work with. She is an outland out American. A young woman fur dealer in Albany is also a native American. Also does a good business in remodeling and has occasional orders for new garments. The woman buyer for a Builfalo house who visits us twice a year is as good a fur cutter as you'd want to see. She gave me a demonstration of this in our work-room unstairs one day.

"We think of furs as an odd business for women because men have always taken the upper hand in it. It is a trade that dates back the oldest of any in the world, unless it be tarming, and there's a strong dash of primitiveness and almost savagery in fur interests. Then the values dealt in are large like jewels or real estate, and men have generally monopolized the higger businesses. Comparatively speaking, there are

dealt in are large like jewels or real estate, and men have generally monopolized the bigger businesses. Comparatively speaking, there are few women who understand the fundamental part of fura, who have the natural history knowledge and the commercial sense as well. These women I have mentioned are really experts, the others (and there are others dabbling in the trade) have merely a superficial knowledge of it. Many women are employed in fur making. They work with the limings and fitting in of hooks. They sew the seams together on the machines for that purpose and they handle the ready made stock But although all this is highly important it is merely mechanical and does not touch the heart of the trade.

"There are women who have been in these branches of the business for twenty years or longer and they have no more knowledge of furs now

which to my eye is quite ordinary. In many cases the original purchase price was largely in excess of the actual worth. Then again, a really good piece of fur will be passed over because it is a little shabby or faded.

"I select all my skins personally and of course buy where I can get them to the best advantage, not only on my own account but on my customer's, for nobody wanta to spend overmuch on remaking. Now this sack," taking a rich sealskin off the hooks, "has been in use thirry years. Would you guess it? I have taken great pleasure in working on it because of the superb quality of the skin. That skin came off an animal in first rate condition to begin with. That is why it is so evenly smooth and rich in tone. Then the garment since it was got, has been constantly in use, and well taken care of in summer, not

## RAGLE ATTACKS A WOMAN.

Mrs. Stewart Went to Defend Her Chickens

and Succombed in a Faint. ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 14.-In Saybrook, six miles west of Ashtabula, a wild eagle yesterday awooped down upon Mrs. Arthur Stewart in her dooryard and when her husband arrived she lay upon the ground in a faint. Mrs. Stewart heard a loud noise in the chicken yard and went immediately to the scene. The engle left the hennery and attacked Mrs. Stewart. A when they are ailing. Those same conditions faithful dog belonging to the family tried to defend his mistress, but was also attacked and soon worsted. Mrs. Stewart has not yet recovered from the shock, but her injuries are not serious. By the time that Mr. Stewart not serious. By the time that Mr. Stewart arrived the eagle had escaped in the wood.

This is the second incident of the kind in this region within a few weeks. At Paines-ville, twenty miles west of here, a woman was attacked, but with assistance flually killed the bird, which proved to be an immenae specimen. It is said that there is a nest of eagles in a large tree near Willoughby.

Metropolitan Opera Club Incorporated.

ALBANY, Oct. 14 -The Metropolitan Opera tion of vocal and instrumental music, the encouragement and support of operatic and musical performances and the promotion of social intercourse among its members, was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State. The directors are Ernest F. Ayrauit, John D. Crimmins, Jr., Clyde Fitch, Charles F. Marthews and Preble Tucker of New York

The storm that made its appearance near the coast of Florida was becoming more marked yesterday. The winds along the south Atlantic coast were blowing from the northeast and becoming brisk to high, with rain falling over southern Florida. The storm will probably move eastward on account of an area of high pressure resting over the middle Atlantic coast.

Fair weather prevailed quite generally yesterday save for an occasional shower in Mississippi and Arkansas, Illinois and Mebraska and snow in southern Montana. South Dakota and Wyoming. The cold wave in the Northwest was severe in Montana. where the temperature at Havre dropped to within two degrees of zero; freezing temperature covered the Dakotas, Wyoming, western Nebraska and northern Colora to. In the Atlantic States there was but little

change.
In this city the day was fair, average humidity 67 per cont.; wind east and southeast, relocity ranged from 4 miles an hour in the morning to sixteen miles au hour in the afternoon on the coast; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M., 80.82 8 P. M., 80,31.

mometer, and also by THE SUS's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

- Officia - Sus's. - Official - Sus's.

- Officia - Sus's. - Official - Sus's.

- PA. M. 61° 57' 52° 6 P. M. 63° 58° 65° 12 M. 68° 60° 68° 12 M. 61° 52° 64° 64° 64° 66° 68° 12 M. 61° 52° 64°

WASHINGTON FURICAST FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY. For Eastern New York, fair te-day and cooler in he interior : Monday fair : light earlable winds. For the District of Columbia, Fastern Pennsylva-nia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair today and Monday; light variable winds to-day.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western
New York and Ohio, fair and cooler to-day; fresh north to northeast winds; Mon lay increasing clouds

ness.
For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, fair today with coster in north portions: Monday fair; light variable winds, shifting to North. For Massachusetts, fair to-day, with cooler in west

portion: Monday fair; variable winds.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair to day and Monday; light variable winds shifting to northeast.

AGAIN THE NO-RACE FLAG. COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK DISAP. POINTED FOR THE SEVENTH TIME,

A Large Fleet of Excursion Boats on Hand See the Rival Vachts Make Battle.

but No Wind Appears to Help Them-The Programme Continued To-morrow. The daily attempt to sail a vacht race was made by the Columbia and Shamrock yester day and it resulted in the usual way. There was no wind, and the Regatta Committee did not even consider it necessary to establish a starting line near the Sandy Hook Lightship. After a loaf of two hours around the weatherbeaten old hulk the rival sloops called for their tugboats and went back to the Horseshoe in The excursion fleet, which was the largest of the week, though the number of passengers they carry grows less and less with each succeeding fizzle, jingled their bells and put back to town. The Regatta Committee bonts hoisted the "no race" signal for the seventh consecutive time and joined with the flee in the scramble for home. The sun was shining brightly, but not a breath of air disturbed the surface of the ocean. To-morrow and every day following the rivals will journey to the Lightship in the morning and maybe a fair

breeze will appear in course of time.

The Shamrock and Columbia hoisted their ainsails before leaving their moorings in the Horseshoe. The green boat's sail was wrinkled and creased, not having been set since Thurs day. At a few minutes before 9 o'clock she took a tow line from the tug James A. Lawrence and started at an easy page for the Sandy Hook Lightship. The challenger had her jib and staysail up in stops and her spinnaker boom laid against the mainmast to port. The Columbia followed along a few minutes later under tow of the tug Wallace B. Flint. She, too, had her jib and staysail up in stops, and as she left her moorings her erew began to set the new club tonsail. Although it is the largest of the kind the boat owns, it is considerably smaller than the immense club topsail the Shamrock showed for a few moments on Thursday. As the rival sloops sailed out toward the Lightship the wind was blowing from the east. I was a light breeze, showing less than four miles an hour in strength. There was no sea or to speak of, the long rollers of the ocean being hardly perceptible. The fog which had made a nuisance of itself for two days was nowhere to be seen. The sky was overcast, but the sun frequently showed itself through the clouds and brightened up the scene.

The Regatta Committee's tugs secured prompt start from the city and were the first boats to report at the Lightship. The newspaper tugs arrived next and then came th Shamrock and Columbia, closely followed by the vanguard of the patrol fleet, led by the Manning. Away off in the distance could be seen the black smoke of the excursion steam ers. By 10 o'clock the wind had dropped to almost nothing and was hardly strong enough to blow the smoke from the funnels to leeward So slim did the prospects for a race seem that for a while the Columbia and Shamrock refused to cast off their tow lines because the would have the trouble of taking them aboard again when the Regatta Committee announced "no race." The Shamrock passed away the time in leisurely setting her big club topsail. Before the green boat left the Horneshoe, Sir Thomas Lipton was seen by a reporter of THE SUN on board the Erin.

"The Shamrock will go out to the Lightship," he said, "although it is almost certain that there will be no race. The fog has disappeared, but no wind has taken its place. It is

very discouraging."

At 10:30 o'clock the Shamrock, for the want of something better to do, threw her tow line overboard and a few minutes later the Columbia did the same thing. Then followed a long and dreary wait of over one hour and a haif. The excursion steamers, yachts and tugs formed a close bunch around the Lightship. while the two racers kept off to windward. In all there were eighty-three vessels of every description in the mass. At last as eight bells sounded, the hour of noon, the rival sloops signailed for their tugs and, taking a line again, started back for the Horseshoe. The Regatta Committee, which up to this time had been twirling thumbs and whistling to windward, decided not to be left in the shuffle and so ordered the "no race" flag hoisted on the Walter A. Luckenbach. The tugs, yachts and excursion boats turned their prows toward Sandy Hook and sullenly steamed back to the city. Thus ended fizzle number seven in the series of races for the America's Cup.

The guests of Sir Thomas Lipton on the Erin were disappointed once more as was every one se who went out to see the races. They boarded the steamer Blackbird at the Barge Office soon after 7 o'clock and reached the Erin Office soon after 7 o'clock and reached the Erin in good time. It was a treat to all to go down the Bay without having any fear of being run down, and they were able to see the yachts start out in tow and to watch the crews get up the mainsuits and set the club topsails. After breakfast was served the Erin went out to the Lightship and then walled, while everyone on board whistled for a breeze. When the race was declared off the Erin went back to the Horsespoe.

declared off the Erin went back to the Horsesine.

While at anchor in the Horse-shoe the steam
yacht Tomette, with R. A. C. Smith, President
of the American Indies Company: Assistant
Secretary of War Meikelichn and Capt, Robley
D. Evans, U. S. N., on board, Jrew near the
Erin. A launch was lowered and the three visited Sir Thomas. Admirat Lord Charles Beresford also received the visitors, and they chatted
together for some time. Sir Thomas congratulated Capt. Evans on the way the course ind
been kept clear, adding:

"It was simply wonderful the way the fleet
of yachts and excursion boats were handled.
If we had salled on the English Channel and
no vessel had been allowed to leave port we
could not have had a better course."

Lord Charles Beresford also congratulated
Capt. Evans on the result of his work. Capt,
Evans replied:

"Well, the proposition was to keen the course."

could not have had a better course."

Lord Charles Beresford also congratulated Capt. Evans on the result of his work. Capt. Evans replied:

"Well, the proposition was to keep the course clear, and I think I came pratty near doing it."

Among the visitors on the Erin yesterlay were Lord Charles Beresford, the Right Hon. Arnold Morley. Sir Henry Burdette, Sir Horace Tozer, Agent General for Quaensland; J. P. Mackenzie, Agent General for Quaensland; J. P. Mackenzie, Agent General for Caylon; Mr and Mis. J. Craig, Baronne Alliotti, wife of the secretary of the Italian Legation at St. Petersburg; Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Pirrie. Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, Miss Davis, Miss Cooper, Capt. the Hon. M. R. C. Ward. Lieut, Bedwill, Miss F. L. R. Emmett, Miss J. E. Emmett. Miss F. L. R. Emmett and W. T. Emmett of New Rochelle; W. G. Harrison, Miss J. E. Emmett. Miss Bond, C. Harrison, Miss J. Haightley, Judge Littler, Miss Burton, Mrs. Ronald Stuart, Miss Bond, P. C. Larkin, Joseph Lawrence, W. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenfield, S. Richardson, James Rowan, William Love, Thomas Wanamaker, Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. and Miss Rawis, James Gibson, David Barrie and Messrs, Davidson, Seott, Waterlow and Murray, who have croased the ocean to see the races.

The constant postronements have disappointed the foreign visitors very much. Some of them will have to leave tefore the series can be decided. Mr. and Mrs. Pirrie, Judge Litter and others will sail nort Wednesday on the Oceanic.

Sir Thomas Lipton entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, W. Butler Dimean, Jr. Herbert Leeds, Newberry D. Thorne and Capt. Woodbiry kane at dinner on Friday evening on the Frin. Sir Thomas and he helpday of the Shamrock to-day. The yacht will be heeled as much as possible and the crew and adver will try and get any dirt that may have accumulated on the vacht cleared way before the Shamrock to-day. The yacht will be heeled as much as possible and the crew and adver will try and get any dirt that may have accumulated on the vacht cleared away before the S

there should be another 'ailure but he said.' We must make the best of these troubles. We must have a breeze soon and I don't care how strong it blows when it comes. These constant failures are very trying on the crews. They want to get the race over and see something of the city, and I sincerely hope they may be able to do so very soon.

to do so very so n. In Wall street vesterday Bell & Co. had \$500 to bet on the Shamrock against \$400 on the Columbia. SKIPPER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED. Master of the Gien Island Wont Give Up

His Papers and Will Appeal. The master's license of Capt. A. H. Thompson, who was in command of the excursion steamer Glen Island on the first day of the international yacht races, has been suspended on the charge that he brok through the pairol lines established by Capt Robley D. Evans. He received a letter yesterusy from the United States Local Board of

in the Federal Courts. Capt. Edwin Deats, the Superinte deut of Navigation of the Starin Fransportation Company, who was in the Glen Island's pilot house with Capt Thompson, backs up Capt Thompson.

The Gien Island's skipper was reported to the Freasury Department among a number of other captains, immediately after the first race, by order of Capt. Evans. They all broke by order of Capt. Evans. They all broke through the lines. But the list of a dezen or more misbehaving excursion boats was cut down to two boats, the Glen Island and tue Idlewild. The Glen Island a offence was the worse in the eye; of the patrol officers because she talked back, when reprimanded by the patrol ships. Capt. William H. R. berts of the revenue cutter Mauning, Capt. Evans's ship, mad-charges against her master, which were drawn up in legal form by Col. Dudley F. Pheips, Chi fof the Law Division of the Custom House, and forwarded by Collector Bidwell tells the steambost inspectors. Both the Idlewild and Glen Island were cherged with violating the International Yacht Race Act of May 19, 1856.

When the Glen Island's case came up for a

When the Glen Island's case came up for a hearing Capt. Thempson and Capt Deats brought a dozen witnesses, I usiness men who hat been on the Glen Island, who swore that the only words that came out of the Glen Island's pilot house, when the patrol ships hailed her, were, "Aye, ave, sir" All the "jollyint," they said came from the passencers below. Capt Thompson explained the Glen Island's breaking through the lines in this way. The Glen Island got down to the fleet after the starting gun was fired. The excursion fleet was getting under way in two divisions, one to the eastward of the course and the other to the westward. The G en Island do the naval mil tis van ht Alleen, which ordered by the naval mil tis van ht Alleen, which ordered her to the inshore course. Upon swinging to starboard the Glen Island was hailed by the Manning and ordered to go back where she was. It was then that the Glen I land's passengers hooted at Cant. Evans and the revenue cutter officers. The Glen Island, so her skipper says, kent outside the l nes after that.

Captain Thompson, who has been in the Starin service for many years, says that he will not give up his papers until the United States Court When the Glen Island's case came up for service for many years, says that he will not give up his papers until the United States Court compels him to, and he believes that the decision of the inspectors will not be upheld.

"An excursion bost captain." he says, "can't hold the mouths of 500 passengers."

SUPT. PAYN NOT IN CONTEMPT.

Application of the Order of Brith Abrahau is Dismissed by Justice Chester. ALBANY, Oct 14 - Attorney-General Davies appeared in the Supreme Court chambers in this

city to-day, representing Superintendent of Insurance Payn, who was ordered to show cause why he hould not be committed for contempt in not fling the declaration of reincorporation of the United States Grand Lodge of the Order of Brith Abraham. When the facts in the case were brought properly before Justice Cuester by the affiliati of Superintendent Payn, he immediately dismissed the application In August, 1894, there was filed in the Insurhe immediately dismissed the application.

In August, 1894, there was fixed it too Insurance Department, the articles of reincorporation of the Independent Order of Brith Alraham, United States of America. These papers were approved by the Attorney-General and a certificate of authority was issued from the department. About fourteen months ago the United States Grand Lodge of the Order of Brith Abraham, an entirely distinct order, forwarded to the Insurance Department its articles of reincorporation. The superintendent refused to file such articles, for the reason that the name was as similar to that of the order having authority from his department as to lead to confusion as to titles.

The case was carried by the Order to the Superintendent of Insurance should not exercise his discretionary authority in passing upon the corporate title and that he should file the papers. At the request of Supt Payn, the Attorney-General took an appeal to the Appeals' Division, which recently affirmed Justice Chester's decision. Supt Payn then requested the Attorney-General to cappeal to the Court of Appeals Pending the filing of the appeal pipers the attorneys for the Order attempted to fore Mr. Payn to act by obtaining the order which was dismissed to-day.

### WINTER COMFORTS FOR FISHES.

Customary Changes Made at This Season

in the Aquarium's Water Supply. The cooled tresh water supply which, by means f refrigerating apparatus, is provided at the Aquatium through the summer for the tanks of such fishes as require it was shut off early last week, when the Croton water as it flows into the Aquarium's supply tanks had cooled to a fraction over 60 degrees, a temperature comfortable for the fishes. At the latter part of last week the Croton in the tanks had declined to 591, de the Croton in the tanks had declined to 59% degrees. It continues to decline until at its coldest in mid-winter it is about 35 degrees.

While the cold, fresh water has thus been turned off, the warmed salt water, for the fishes that require that, has been turned on. The last of the tanks to be supplied with it was connected up this year as early as Oct. 3, when the temperature of the salt water wells under the building, was 65% degrees.

the temperature of the water in the sali-water tanks is kept at 70 or 72 degrees through the winter. The sali-water at its natural temperature here in winer would kill all the tropical fishes if it were sought to carry them through in it, and it would kill pretty nearly all ine migratory fishes familiar here in summer. The migratory lishes familiar nere in summer. The irropical fishes in nature, would be in water of a temperature higher than the average of 71 degrees maintaited in the tanks here in winter; but the edo well in it, and at that temperature the water is best suited to the general requirement.

### MAYOR VAN WYCK WAS WRONG. The White Civil Service Law Is in Operation in 30 of the 40 Cities of the State. ALBANY, Oct. 14 .- The statement made b

Mayor Van Wyck that the White Civil Service law is now operative in only ten cities in the State, and in Democratic cities at that, is refuted at the office of the State Civil Service Commission. The Secretary of the Commission said to-day that of the forty cities in the state the law is now in full operation in all but ten, namely: Lockport, Schenectady, Hudson, Corning, Rochester, Auburn, Ogdensburg, Oswego, Rensselaer and Middletown.

The local Civil Service Commissioners in the six first-named cities have already filed rules and regulations in accordance with the new law, but they have been sent back for amendment. The authorities in the other four cities have all signified their intention of compying with the law except in the case of Middletown. If the authorities of Middletown do not soon submit their rules, the State Commission will appoint a local commission to frame rules and regulations for Bateity.

Mayor Van Wyck also criticised the appointment of emi-loyees in the office of the Commissioner of Records in Kings county in violation of the Civil Service law. The Mayor may not know that not a single county office in the State has ever been brought under the jarisdiction of the State Civil Service law, but that the Civil Service Commission had recently taken steps to that end. State the law is now in full operation in all but

## NEBRASKA PROSPERITY.

Figures Showing an Increase of Crops and Live Stock Over Those of Last Year. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 14.-The State Labor ureau to-day gave out the statistics of crops of the State for 1890. The yield of wheat is 30,545,000 bushels; rye, 3, 241,000; corn, 192,-900,000; barley, 2,394,000; oats, 27,335,000 Last year the output was 'meat, 29,319,000 bushels; rye, 3,157,000; corn. 170,700,000; barley, 1,775,000; oats, 37,000,000. The estimate of the wealth of the State in live stock is: Cattle, 1,032,413; hogs, 1,762,131; horses, 481,578; mitch cows, 383,574; mules, 37,647; sheep, 105,749; Last year's record was; Cattle, 1645,440; hogs, 1,874,034; horses, 505,030; mitch cows, 364,464; mules, 38,374; sheep, 405,093.

Final Bouts in the Gotham Amateur Tourney.

The final bouts of the Gotham A. C. amateuritourney were held last night at the Broadway A. C. A crowd of good proportions was on hand. In the absence of Jim Corbett, Sparrow Robertson acted as referee. The boxers, with the exception of a few, put a good deal of vim in their work, and as a result there were several knockouts. A grudge

fight of four rounds between M. Brennan, New West Side A. C., and P. O'Brien, Pastime A.C., proved very exciting. Brennan was a stiff puncher, and in the third O'Brien measured his full length on the floor. A niow on the jaw knocked him out. Sum-

maries:
110-pound Class—First Bout—J. Stone, Pavonia A.
C. beat J. Williamson, Stormer A. C. in the extra round. Find Bout—Feter Glari, Hoboken Turtle Cuts, knocked J. Stone out in the third round. Special Class—Extra Bout—W. Broman, New West Side A. C., thock 4 F. O'Brom, Pastime A. C., out in the direct round. he thirst round.

120-pound Chass-Final Bout-J. Laurel, National urn Verein of Newark, beat H. E. Gaurdy, Roman C., in the extra round. Gaurdy got second prize y default. Stramboat Inspectors, informing him of the suspension of his license and requesting him to forward his captain a papers to the inspectors. Capt Thompson refuses to give up his papers and says that he will fight the inspectors action to the second round. Young MeIntyre, tastime A. C. got second price by default.

140-pound Class-Final Bout—J. Reilly, Carroll A. C., spot second price by default.

140-pound Class-Final Bout—J. Reilly, Carroll A. C., spot second price by default.

140-pound Class-Final Bout—J. Reilly, Carroll A. C., spot second price by default.

BEN HOLLADAY THE HERO. HANOVER'S SON WINS THE MUNICI-

PAL FOR THIRD TIME. Captures the Champagne Stakes with Kilmarnock - Cock Robin Takes the Steeplechase Event After Tantric

Fell-Fine Attendance at Morris Park. The ninth day's racing under the auspices of the Westchester Association was signalized by the largest attendance and best sport seen at Morris Park since the autumn meeting opened. Weather and track conditions were perfect events. Although only one actual favorite landed, some of the other winners were so freely supported that the bookmakers had litto boast of when the battle in the ring ended.

Old Ben Holladay was easily the equine lion of the afternoon. He ruled a top-heavy favorite for the rich Municipal Handicap, fifth on the card, but considering that he has had practically a mortgage on this event since 1897 the price quoted against him was liberal. Warrenton broke in front, but Sir Hubert

sailed past him in the run to the stand. From there over the hill all were under wraps as they passed the judges for the first time. The pace seemed to suit Ben Holladay and, after hanging on to Sir Hubert until breasting the hill leading round to the water tower, the big Hanover horse strode to the front. From then on he held his rivals safe and won very easily by six lengths from Laverock, who made up a lot of ground in the run down the hill and beat Warrenton two lengths for the place.

The time was the fastest made over the course since Ben Holladay himself set up the record of 250Ml, as a four-year old, with 118 pounds in the saddle, on Oct. 23, 1897. It was Ben's third successive victory in this stake.

Klimarnock landed the Champagne Stakes for John E. Madden somewhat easily after a brief brush with the outsider. Montanic. Sadducee, the even money favorite, looked dangerous at the half-mile pole, but had to be content with third position.

Tantris looked to have the October Steeniepassed the judges for the first time. The pace ous at the half-mile pole, but had to be content with third position.

Tantris looked to have the October Steeple-chase Hamileap, which opened the programme, well in hand until the second last fence where he turned turtle. Cock Robin then came on and won, all out, by five lengths from Gov. Budd.

Build.

Magic Light appeared for the first time in the colors of W. C. Daly and cleverly beat a big bunch of maiden two-year-olds in the second race. The favorite, froquois Belle, ran second, and a third choice, Magnificent, was left at the post. Admiration again disaprointed her admirers in the bandicap for all ages, third on the card. King's Courier proved the eas-lest kind of a winner by three lengths from Souchon, who beat Admiration a length. Belle of Troy, at long odds, upset calculations in the closing event, winning out by a head from the favorite, Bangor. Summary:

mr. Chamblet's ch. g. Mars Chan, aged (Heider)... 3 Trillion, Tantris and Wild Heather II also ran. Betting Seven to 2 against Cock Robin, 9 to 2 Gov. Budd, 9 to 2 Mars Chan, 10 to 1 Trillion, 11 to 5 Tantris, 12 to 1 Wild Heather II.

SECOND RACE.

SECOND RACE.

For maiden two-rest olds: by subscription of \$10 each to the winner, with \$400 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; special weights; last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse course.

W. C. Paly's b. c. Marie Light, by Magnetizer—Rushlight, 106 (Spencer.

Bromley & Co.'s br. f. Iroquois Belle, 106 (O'Connor). Bromley & Co. 8 or. 1 required and 100 (Bullman) 2
Green B. Morris's ch. c. Midwood, 100 (Bullman) 8
Solon, Dissenter, Angle, Magnificent, Suniol, Maie
Hanlon and Fatalist also ran,
Time, 1:0054,
Betting—Thirteen to against Magic Light, 2 to 1
Iroquels Bells, 20 to 1 Midwood, 100 to 1 Solon, 50
to 1 Dissenter, 12 to 1 Angle 10 to 5 Martificent,
8 to 1 Suniol, 20 to 1 Maie Hanlon, 15 to 1 Fatalist,

THIRD BACE.

THIRD BACE.

Handli ap for all sages; by subscription of \$10 each, or only \$5 if deel ared, to the winner; with \$700 added, of which \$125 to second and \$75 to third; the Eclipse course.

The Pepper Stable's ch. c. King's Courier, 2, by Kingshon-Stylitene, 100 (Grakins).

J. E. Madden's b. f. Southon, 3, 184 (Odom).

Sydney Paget's br. f. Admiration, 3, 123 (Clawson) 8 St. Cloud, Belle of Memphis, Hellobas, Blue Devil, Judge Wardell, Prince of Melbourne and Tyran also ran.

Time, 1:124.

FOURTH BACE. FOURTH RACE.

The Champagne Stakes, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$50 each, if entered Fab. 7, half forfer or \$10 only if declared by Aug. 15, if entered Aug. 15, \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,500 aded, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to the penalties and allowances; last seven furlongs of the Withers with the State of the Withers with the second and \$200 to the Withers with the State of the Withers with the Withers Miss Used, 112 (Odom

Miss Used, 112 Odem 1
J. J. Fakine's b. r. M. mianic, 114 (Beland) 2
A. L. Aste's ch. r. Sadduces, 100 (Spencer) 5
Sarmatian, Modrine and Red Path also ran,
Time—127.
Betting—Nine to 2 against Kilmarnock, 40 to 1
Montanic, even money Sadduces, 7 to 1 Sarmatian,
15 to 1 Modrine, 7 to 2 Red Path. FIFTH BACE.

The Municipal Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; if en ered Feb. 7, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 fortest, or \$10 only if declared by Ang. 15; if entered Aug. 15, \$100 each, half forfest, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third: one mile and three-quarters over the hill. Eastin & Larabie's b, h. Ben Holladay, «, by Hanover-Mollie L. 130 (Spencer). 1 W. Hondrie's b, f. Lavereck, 4, 100 (O'Connor). 2 W. L. Oliver's b, c. Warrenton, 4, 110 (Bullmap). 3 The Bachelor and Sir Hubert also ran. Time, 3:304.

Beiting—Five to S on Ben Holladay, 4 to 1 against Lavereck, 20 to 1 Warrenton, d to 1 The Bachelor, 40 to 1 Sir Hubert.

SIXTH RACE.

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: non-winners of \$1,000; by subscription of \$10 each, to the winner; with \$750 added, of which \$125 to sec-ond and \$75 to third; weights ten pounds below the scale; allowances; one mile and a furlong, over the bill. J. E. McDonald's ch. f., Belle of Troy, 8, by Fonso - The Belle, 100 Jenkins.

R. T. Wilson Jr's, ch. c., Hangor, 8, 103 (Spencer).

J. F. Lane's ch. c., The Gardner, 3, 103 (Wilson).

Glorian, Myth, Einer, Scotch Plaid and Wait No

Batting-10 to 1 against Belle of Troy, 5 to Bangor, 8 to 1 The Gardner, 5 to 1 Glorian, 4 to Wait Not.

At Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 14,-The facing season at Hawthorn anded to-day. Again not a favorite won, Sum ended to-day. Again not a lavorite won, bummarks:

First Race-Six furlongs-Zaza, 101 (Mitchell),
6 to 1, won; Man of Honor, 105 (Trotter), 15 to 1,
second: Tom (filmore, 105 (Wilson), 8 to 1, third.
Time, 1:15%,
Second Race-Five and one-half furlongs-Algareta, 107 (Conley), 6 to 1, won; May Baach, 114
(Burne, 1:1 to 5, second, Livadia, 107 (McQuade), 30
to 1, third. Time, 1:07%,
Third Race-Six furlongs-Nora C, 89 (Mitchell),
10 to 1, won; Little Alarm, 106 (Conley), 4 to 1,
second; Woodranger, 104 (McQuade), 15 to 1, third.
Time, 1:15%, second; Woodranger, 104 (McQuarer, 104). Time, 1:154s.
Fourth Rice—One and on half miles—Crossus, 106 (McQuade), 2 to 1, won; Goose Liver, 103 (Wink-field, 13 to 1, second; Holdup, 30 (Waldo), 3) to 1, third. Time, 2:344s.
Fifth Race—One mile—Jim McCleevy, 97 (Mitchell), 18 to 5, won; Eight Bells, 101 (Dominick, 10 to 1, second; Pat Garrett, 92 (Wildo), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41

Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—The results of the races to-day at Latonia follow: First Race—One mile—Be True, 105 (Frost), even,

Time, 144.—One and one-sixteenth miles—Tillis Sixth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Tillis W. 107 'Mitchell', 4 to 1, son: Mary Kinsella, 105 (Burns), 13 to 10, second: Annie Oldfield, 105 (Dom-inick), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

# Comprehensive Furniture Stock.

A day or two ago we told of Ladies' Desks at \$17 to \$1,000-a bint of the comprehensiveness of our stock. What we seek to fix most firmly in your mind is the fact that the Furniture best worth buying is here-and whether high or low the price stands for fullest value. Antiques-Moderate Prices.

Schmitt Brothers, Two | Cor. 25th St. & 4th Av. | Two Stores | 40 East 23d St.

> TO BACHELORS. AN APARTMENT TO RENT AT THE OAKDALE. 34 West 35th St.

won: Siddubia, 95 (Silvers), 12 to 1, second; Liewanna, 95 (Wilson), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%. Second Rave—Five furlongs—Princess Thurs, 104 (Enight; even, won; Charley O'Brien, 98 (Boland), 15 to 1, second; Dissolute, 113 (Ross), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 or 15 (Ross), 5 to 1, third.

15 to 1, second, Dissolute, 113 (Ross), 5 to 1, third. Time, 13134.

Third flasce—One mile, to be ridden by gentlemen acceptable to the committee—Seattle, 138 (Mr. Arnold, 3 to 1, won: Tulane, 141 (Mr. Keys), 8 to 2, second; Samovar, 150 (Mr. Mehley, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1,449.

Fourth flace—Latonia Autumn Prize; one mile and a sixt enth—Greatland, 109 (Frost), 334 to 1, won: Miss Patron, 109 (Southard), 13 to 1, second; Cambrian, 122 (Ross), 345 to 1, third. Time, 1,449.

Fifth flace—One mile and an eighth—Kris Kringle, 101 (Boland), 5 to 1, won: Monk Wayman, 109 (Growhurst, 7 to 5, second; Lord Zeni, 110 (Knapp), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1,5344.

Sixth flace—One mile—Piccola, 98 (Knight), 8 to 5, won: McCleary, 9, 2 hyper, 10 to 1, second; Fresco, 103 (Crowhurst), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1,42.

## TROTTING AND PACING.

Last Day of the Kentucky Breeders' Meeting at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 14.-The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting closed to-day. It was not a success from a money standpoint. The weather was good, but the attendance was not up to that of former years and the betting was far below the average. To-day Endow won the Lexington Stake for two-year-old trotters, breaking the world's record for geidings. He trotted the second heat in 2:14%, pulling up to prevent the distancing of Confidence and Iva Dee. He was not successful, however. Endow trotted the first half of the heat in 1:081%. The Blue Grass Stake for 2:10 trotters went to the favorite. Axmere, after a sharp contest with Royal Baron. The other race was the 2:20 pace. Tom Wilkes was favorite. Miss Edith won the first two heats and Tom Wilkes the third. In the fourth heat the race was between Miss Edith and Dandy. Tom Wilkes broke at the first quarter and Miss Edithwon. Summaries: 2:20 class, pacing; purse. \$1,000: age. To-day Endow won the Lexington Stake

2:20 class, pacing; purse, \$1,000;

Miss Edith, hr. m., hr Edgewood Lady
Mack, by Mambrino King (McCarthy) 1
Tom Wilkes, ch. s. (Geers) 2
Cristobel, th. g. (Geers) 3
Cristobel, th. g. (Geers) 6
Saul, hr. g. (Honey) 5
Vesper, rd. m. (Stevens) 8
Billy George, ch. g. (Beldy) 0
Time-2,12,2:11,2:17,2:1036

Billy Gress State, value \$2,000,2:10, of Blue Grass Stake, value \$2,000; 2:19 class; trot-

ting:
Aximere, b.s., by Axtell—Nemeals, by Nutwood Phelips).
Ruth Wilkes, ch. m. (U-llins).
Reyal Baron, b. s. (Ryerson)
Jack D., b. g. (Snow).
Time-2:15; 2:14; 2:16; 2:14. Lexington Stake, value \$2,000; two-year-olds; trotting; two in three heats.
Endow, b. g. by Cecilian-Bon Mot, by Erin (Marvin) 1 (Marvin)
Nervana, bik, f. (Lacev)
Prank Kenney, ch. c. (Lyona)
Confidence, ch. f. (Melloy)
Iva Dec, b. f. (Thomas)
Time=2:18, 2:14%.

The Wind Up at Old Saugus. Boston, Oct. 14 .- This was the fifth day of the meeting of the harness racers at old Saugus. A big crowd attended and the sport was excellent The purse in the 2:17 pace was distributed in the order that the horses finished. Summaries:

the order that the horses finished. Summa 2:22 class, pacing; surse \$400. Alsuitans, br. s., by Sulian Manter). 3 1 The Boat, bls. m. (Warren). 1 4 McNairy Hal, re. g. (Carpenter). 7 3 Nabr. na, b. m. (Pingree). 6 2 Short, br. g. (Poble). 2 5 Walter C. blk. g. (James). 4 is Dandy Boy, br. g. (6-tchell). 6 7 Eben L. blk. g. (Palmer). 8 6 Tom Mack. b. g. (McArdie). 4 dis Time—2:21 M. 2:194, 2:194, 2:194. 2:17 class, pacing: purse \$40). Halo II., b. m., by Gen. Hancock (San-

Kearns Wins in Four Rounds

In the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout. Tim Kearns of this city got the decision over Joe Mullins of Boston at the Greenwood A. C. last night. The contest on the part of Mullins was the worst exhibition seen in a prize ring in this vicinity in a long time. Every trick known to foul fighters wa employed by him to disable Kearns, and if the employed by him to disable hearns, and it the referee had exercised his prerogative he would have stopped the bout in the second round. There was a big crowd present when the men entered the ring. The local fighter was in fine shape, while Mullins was in no condition to go against a man of Kearns's calibre. The weights were amounced as 137 pounds. Just before the bell sounded for the first round Mullins took along drink from a black bottle.

Soveral members of the champion Brooklyn is sebail team with Manager McGraw of the Baltimores and "Broadway" Alex, Smith were guests of the club. During the intermission between the first and second bouts it was announced that the ball players were prosent, and they received an ovation. The crowd yelled for speeches from Manager Han'on, Billy Keiler and McGraw, but they refused to enter the ring. The cheering only subsided when Announcer Fred Burns remarked that they could play ball better than talk.

Burns remarked that they could play ball better than talk.

Two Brooklynites from the Red Hook district, Buck Farley and Willie Fitzgerald, met in the opening hout of ten rounds at 123 pounds. Farley was so bally battered in the sixth round that his seconds threw up the sixth round that his seconds threw up the sixth round that his second beaut, another ten round affair, was between two middleweights, Bill Hanrahan of New York, and Mike Paton of Brookley. Brooklyn.

First Meet of the Intercollegiate Cross Country Association.

At a meeting of the Managing Committee of the Intercollegiate Cross Country Association. held at the Imperial Hotel last night, it was decided to hold the first annual championship meet on Nov. 18. The committee, consisting of H. H. Langenberg, Princeton, chairman; J. P. Adams, Yale, and B. W. Frazer, University of Pennsylvania, further decided the race should be five times around the regular cross country course, thus making the distance six and two-thirds miles. On each lap there will be eight brush hurdles and the noted water jump, which is twelve feet On each lap there will be eight brush hurdles and the noted water jump, which is twelve feet and the noted water jump, which is twelve feet wide, with a hedge three feet high in front of it. The committee arranged with Supt. Gorman for the laying out of the course.

The teams will compete for a \$250cup, which will become the property of the college winning it three times. Medals will be awarded to the members of the winning team finishing first, second and third, also individual medals to the men coming in first, second and third. In several of the ingree colleges cross country clubs have been formed in order that teams may be sent to compete in these championships.

The following institutions were supplied to the window in these championships. thips.

The following institutions were represented the meeting last night: Princeton, Yale, at the meeting last night: Princeton, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and Brown. The following officers were elected: President, A. J. Sweet, Cornell; Treasurer, J. P. Adams, Yale; Secretary, B. W. Frazier, Jr., University of Pennsylvania; Manager, H. H. Langenberg, Princeton.

Yale Freshmen Crew the Victor. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14. The weather onditions for Yale's fall regatta at Lake Whitney this afternoon were perfect, but there was less racing than for several years past and the attendance was rather small. Three races were scheduled but as the sophismores won from the juniors, and the freshmen beat the sophismores, a third race was unnecessary. The regular seven eighths of a mile course was used. The juniors were unable to gather an eight and so put a four into the contest with the sophismores eight, and were beaten by two lengths. After a rest of a haif an hour the sophismores tried conclusions with the frestmen and although all but one of their number had been regular memiers or subs in the crew which rowed Harvard, last June, and were stroked by the same man, they lost. The race was very exciting, the sophismores holding a lead of half a length this within twenty-five yards of the finish, when the freshmen spuried and won by about five feet. The sophismores claim they were pumped out by their first race, and were not able to do their best. racing than for several years past and the attend ance was rather small. Three races were sched

The Report That the Lenox A. C. Will

The announcement in THE SUN that the Lenox A. C. intends to close was confirmed yesterday through the fact that most of the yesterday through the fact that most of the important bouts arranged for the next two mouths have been transferred to the Brondway A. C. This change of base includes the bouts between Dan Creedon and Far Reidy. Jim Jeffords and tims Hublin, and Wars and Forbes. The matchmaker of the Lenox Clubsays that he was forced to adopt this policy because the Broadway organization is better adapted to accommodate those storts who do not care to go very far to see a mill. He further says that the club will not withdraw from the boxing field entirely, but will be in line to pull off champicoship bouts between the big fellows. The club, it is said, has lost about \$5,000 since it opened for the season.

Passengers from Southampton on the Aboard the American liner St. Paul, which arrived yesterday from Southampton, were Count G. de Lichterselds, the Belgian Minister to the United States: United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McCleilan, Clara M. Barton, Mrs. Charles F. Berwind, Elsie de Wolfe, Mrs. J. Hood Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopkinson Smith and Percival Lowell.

"Buy China and Glass Right" HIGGINS & SEITER: FINE CHINA

A Mid= The Coming Week. of October interest to all who contemplate making particular and timely Sale. Presen s for the FALL WEDDINGS.

Resolutely determined to guard with jealou-care our well-carned reputation of being the most popular and satisfac-

in the United States: And realizing that for Weddings especially nothing can ever be more appropriate or asceptable than the dainty testimonals in artistic Glass and China which we earry in such unprecedented variety.

We have included in this Sale many of the most attractive features in our of the most attractive features in our immense collection—exquisitely en-cased (if so desired), and all offered for this week only, as follows, at prices materially below our well-known stand-ard, '4, LESS THAN ELSEWHERE':

CAME AND FISH PLATES.

Fine imported china fish and game plates with borders in either marcon or green with assorted fish and game centre decorations, gold lace through-out, 12 plates in satin lines, white leatherette case, com- \$15.00

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES.

Fine china bread and butter plates with border decoration of either green or maroon, heavy gold lace throughout, 12 plates complete in satin lined 6.50

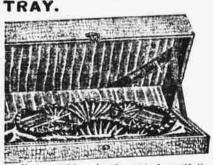
RAMIKINS AND PLATES.

Fine china ramikins and plates with Coalport blue edge and assorted flower decorations, 12 ramikins with saucers complete in satin lined white leatherette case,

**CUT CLASS BOWLS.** Very heavy, richly and deeply cut beau-tifully polished berry, salad or fruit bowl in satin lined white leatherette 6.50

10.00 10 inch. We have less expensive ones if desired CUT CLASS SUGAR AND CREAMER. New design in neavy richly cut sugar and creamer, complete in satin 4.75 lined white leatherette case,

CUT CLASS CELERY



Very richly, deeply cut beautifully polished full size celery tray, in polished full size celery tray, in satin lined white leatherette 4.75

WATER TUMBLERS. Full size well cut, handsomely polished water tumblers, 12 complete in satin lined white leatherette 7.25 CHOCOLATE

CUPS AND SAUCERS. Fine imported china chocolate cups and saucers, green border with rose decoration, gold lace, 12 cups and saucers complete in satin lined white leatherette case 16.59

TETE-A-TETE SET. Fine imported china Tete-a-Tete set with miniature painting and green border, gold lace throughout, set consisting of tea pot, sugar, creamer, two cups and saucers, one tray, complete in satin lined white leatherest ette case.

Three different rich decorations in colors and gold, set consisting of 3 covered boxes, one hair pin tray, one ring stand and one brush and comb tray, complete in satin lined white leather— 10.00

CUT CLASS

DECANTERS.

Cordial or Creme de Menthe decanters, richly and deeply cut, can be had in either ruby or green, one handled decanter and one unhandled decanter. complete in satin lined white 10.00 leatherette case.

CLARET JUC.

Rich cut glass claret jug with hand chased sterling silver mounting, two quart size, complete in satin lined white leatherette case, 15.75

PLATES.

Fine imported china plates, Watteau centre decoration of cupids, flowers, figures, &c., cream shoulder with edge in lacquer effect, gold traced throughout, 12 plates in satin lined 12.00 leatherette case.

GOLD CLASS SET.
Imported gold glass set, richly decorated with etched gold, artistic new

shapes, 12 Goblets 12 Wines 12 Stucer champagnes

12 Sherries 12 Cordials. Above complete in rich, satin lined, dark red leather case, 75.00 AFTER DINNER

CUPS AND SAUCERS. Fine Limoges china after dinner cups and saucers in rose decoration with connecting leaves and sprays in green,

gold edge, 6 cups and saucers complete in satin lined white leather-ctte case. 5.90 **BRANDY AND COFFEE** 

SET.
This is a novelty which has been manufactured for us and which cannot be found elsewhere. Green borders, heavy gold decorations throughout; Set conaists of d black coffee cups and saucers, 6 Brandy glasses, one large tray, 1 sugar comport, 1 black coffee pot, all decorated to match, complete in

decorated to match, complete in satin lined white leather- 40.35 CHOCOLATE SET.

Finest Austrian china chocolate set in prevailing tints of pink, green, maroon or blue, with very heavy gold decora-tion, solid gold handles, d chocolate cups and saucers, I large chocolate jug.
I tray, complete in satin 23.45 CORDIAL SETS.

Bohemian glass cordial sets in either green or white, with heavy raised gold decoration, 1 cordial decanter, ticordia glasses, complete in satin 15.00 lined white leather otte case, CUT CLASS WHISKEY

SET.

New shape whiskey jug, richly cut and hand polished, with 6 whiskey glasses to match and one handled mirror tray. above complete in satin lined white leatherette case, 19.45

For the convenience of those who wish to purchase now we will, if desired, hold goods for delivery later.

50-54 West 42d St. WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTS.